

Today

Clemenceau Sees Editors
They See Him and Hear Him
What They Saw.
What He Saw.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE
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RALPH PULITZER invited about fifty editors to meet Clemenceau, vice versa, at luncheon in New York yesterday. One hundred million Americans ought to see Clemenceau and hear him. They would be the better for it. But most of them can't see him, so here are some words about him that will reach twenty millions at least.

HE came late; as announced in advance he does not eat luncheon. You saw a representative of the nation that won the war, and France's best fighting man. Clemenceau, not Foch, is that man. Fighting is done with the brain and heart more than with armies.

He is a short man, with broad shoulders, and a heavy head. Millions of thoughts have gone through that brain, and each has left its noble mark on the old face, bronzed, worn, but full of combat and courage. His eyes, dark gray, light up like the eyes of a child, in conversation. At heart he has not grown old. But at rest the eyes are sad beyond expression. One love, France, fills that man's heart. He tells it all.

"ATHENS did more for liberty than any of antiquity. Go there, what trace shall you see of all that? Shall France pass in the same way?" Not if the last strength and devotion in an old man can revive in a great republic the sympathy and support promised so freely a short time ago.

"WHAT did the King look like, what did he wear?" Carlyle indignantly asks of the old monk that saw King John in his monastery and never described him.

You shall hear what the King of Frenchmen, the King among fighting patriots looks like, in his age. "This writer saw him first in 1878, forty-four years ago. Then the French Republic was young, Gambetta was in his fighting prime. Thiers, McMahon, De Freyinet were the names you heard. All gone now but Clemenceau, then a young man, slack haired, ardent, the War of 1870 and the defeat of France uppermost in his mind. Now his thin white hair, drooping mustache and long thick eyebrows grown rough, like gray moss on an old tree. Half a century has passed, and his thoughts are of the war just won by France, and on how to preserve that victory.

HE dresses in plain black shirts, he has a light blue stripe, stiff high collar and little black bow tie, struggling toward his left ear. On his hands are mouse-colored gloves, not taken off as he sits at table.

His ears are small, sign of a combative nature; his arms remarkably short, signs of high civilization. In chimpanzees and some savages, the hands reach below the knee.

His head is wide, the brachycephalic type; his body that of a fighting Zouave, the shape of man that marched into Gaul with Caesar and won his battles. Many kinds of men are mixed in the blood of Clemenceau, and they are all fighters.

FIFTY-SEVEN years ago Clemenceau was in America. Our talk then was of Lincoln murdered. The heavy problem of reconstruction distressed as it distresses the French today.

He says, "here I learned to have a will and reach a decision." Good formula to remember. But will and decision were born in the shape of his head.

CLEMENCEAU thinks only of France and her problems, of her hope in this republic. There is great beauty in his face and voice, and his old eyes burn, as he talks of France, "an old race that has got a very heavy story in the past."

HE steadied his voice and talks slowly when he reminds you that France mobilized eight millions of men and had five and a half mil-

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in "Bringing Up Father"
in this paper.

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20 pages including
4 pink sport pages.

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The Weather

Fair and colder today;
tomorrow fair and con-
tinued cool.



OLD GUARD IN GLOOM AS CONGRESS OPENS

FRANCE TO PAY 'HONEST DEBT,' SAYS CLEMENCEAU; SHOOTS FRIEND'S WIFE AS MOTHER SHIELDS HER

TIGER WARNS AMERICANS OF WORLD CRISIS STILL PENDING

Says Allies Must Unite Again
to Resist German, Russian
and Turkish Combine

TELLS SORROWS OF EUROPE

Aged Statesman Keeps Busy
from Morning Until Night
on First Day of His Visit

By HARRY L. ROGERS.

International News Service.

NEW YORK, Nov. 20.—

America was not prepared for the emergency of 1917 and she is likewise unprepared for the emergency which now confronts the civilized world, Georges Clemenceau, eighty-one-year-old former Premier of France, told a company of distinguished newspaper publishers at a reception here today.

"The Tiger" declared the United States has not completed the task it set out to accomplish when it entered the war wholeheartedly on the side of the allies. That task was dropped with the closing of the Paris peace conference, he said, and the result is that Europe today is in a separate situation.

The aged French statesman disclaimed any desire to interfere in matters which concern only the American people.

WOES OF EUROPE.

"I know little or nothing of matters over here," he said, "but I believe I am qualified to speak about Europe. I can tell you that things there are getting desperate."

Great Britain has drifted away from the other allies, Clemenceau declared, and is now looking after her private interests. Perhaps as a result of this lack of solidarity, the enemies of France are getting stronger, he said. Nevertheless, if America, France and England will honestly take cognizance of the situation and earnestly strive to carry out the aims which they professed in 1917, they "can get as closely together as our enemies, Germany, soviet Russia and Turkey, now are."

Clemenceau referred briefly to the debt of more than \$2,000,000,000 (Continued on Page 2, Column 6.)

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"Tiger" Rises Before Sun; Bed at Dark

NEW YORK, Nov. 20.—

5 a. m.—Up and dressed by "Alber," the inseparable valet. Took customary exercise in his room.

6 a. m.—Breakfasted on onion soup, Gruyere cheese and two medium-boiled eggs.

7 a. m. to 8 a. m.—Wrote letters to France. Spent two hours reading the works of Theodore Roosevelt, Woodrow Wilson and current American periodicals. Submitted to a physical examination and blood test by two diabetes experts.

12 noon—A light luncheon.

1:30 p. m.—Went to newspaper publishers' reception at the Ritz and spoke for fifty-eight minutes.

3:10 p. m.—Returned to Gibson home and rested.

4:30 p. m.—Received Thomas W. Lamont of J. P. Morgan and Company.

5 p. m.—Attended France-America Society reception at home of Mr. Lamont.

5:45 p. m.—Dined. Ate same as at breakfast.

7 p. m.—Retired for the night.

FORD OUT OF RACE FOR NEWBERRY SEAT

No Chance of Appointment to
Senate, Michigan Governor
Definitely Announces.

By Universal Service.

DETROIT, Mich., Nov. 20.—

Henry Ford will not succeed Truman H. Newberry as United States Senator from Michigan. This was announced definitely tonight by Governor Alex J. Groesbeck, who expects "within a few days" to name a successor to Newberry.

Other than to say that neither Ford nor James Couzens, mayor of Detroit, would be the appointee, Governor Groesbeck refused to give an inkling of who the appointee would be.

Politicians claiming to be in close contact with the Governor had narrowed the field of prospective appointees to three men, William W. Potter, state fuel administrator; Justice Grant Fellows, and Marion Leroy Burton, president of the University of Michigan.

Mr. Burton issued a statement declaring he would not consider any appointment which would alter his administration with the University and Mr. Potter and Justice Fellows were uncommunicative.

New York Governorship Didn't Cost Smith Cent

ALBANY, N. Y., Nov. 20.—It cost Alfred E. Smith, governor-elect of New York, not one cent to win over Governor Miller on November 7 last.

In his statement filed today Smith said he neither received nor expended any money in his campaign.

Her husband is employed at Martinsburg, W. Va., and she was making arrangements to join him there, she said.

Sultan, in Exile, Pines for Girl-Wife, But Not for Older Ladies of Harem

International News Service.

LONDON, Nov. 20 (By radio).—It

was a sad-faced, broken-hearted man who arrived at Valletta, Malta, today when the British warship put into harbor with the refugee Sultan of Turkey, Mohammed VI., on board.

Mohammed was grieving for the 16-year-old wife he left behind in his harem. The sultan anxiously inquired if the British would allow him to bring his young wife and some of her women servants to Malta.

He left three wives behind, but one was old and middle aged. The sultan has grown past middle age and has tired of his older wives.

ATTACKS WITH KNIFE AFTER SHOOTING HER

Leroy Childs Arrested After
Wounding Mrs. Clara
Mae Shipley.

THREATENS TO "GET" ALL

Grandson of Wilson Memorial
Church Founder Wounded Her
Ardently, Sobs Victim.

Repulsed by the woman he loved

—Mrs. Clara Mae Shipley, 520 Eleventh street southeast—Leroy Childs, twenty-eight years old, grandson of Jacob Wilson, founder of the Wilson Memorial Methodist Church, shot her twice and at-

tacked her with a large knife at his home, 1219 I street southeast, last night.

The one bullet which was lodged in the woman's body, the other grazing her arm, was extracted at Casualty Hospital by Dr. C. J. McDonough. Her condition is not considered critical.

MOTHER GRASPS WEAPON.

When Childs opened fire on the woman, her mother, Mrs. Mollie Gano, sought to throw herself in front of her to shield her from further shots. As she did so, she grasped the weapon and sought to

calm the crazed man.

Childs got possession of a large kitchen knife and started for Mrs. Shipley, but cries of the mother attracted a passerby, who rushed in and, after a struggle, obtained the knife and held the man until the police came.

Childs was taken to police headquarters by Fifth precinct police, where he is said to have made the threat that he "would get them all as soon as I am freed." He is being held at the Fifth precinct station pending the outcome of his victim's injuries.

RUNS FROM HOUSE.

Stumbling, weakened by the loss of blood and almost frantic with fear, Mrs. Shipley ran from the house after the shots had been fired at her, finally falling unconscious on the pavement in front of 522 Eleventh street southeast, where she was found by William H. Fendrolino.

Sobbing, Mrs. Shipley, lying upon a cot in the Casualty Hospital, told a Herald reporter of the circumstances leading to the act.

"I never encouraged the man to court me. I have known him since childhood as a result of a close friendship between our families," she sobbed. "My husband knows that I care for him, and always will. Roy always seemed persistent, sometimes he would become unruly. On several occasions he threatened my life unless I would leave my husband."

Her husband is employed at Martinsburg, W. Va., and she was making arrangements to join him there, she said.

SUBSIDY BILL SAFE, HOUSE POLL SHOWS

Majority of 29 Votes for Measure Predicted by Leaders
After Canvass.

LEGISLATION IS ALTERED

New Amendments Strengthen
Provisions; Harding to
Urge Passage Today.

By Universal Service.

The Administration ship subsidy bill will pass the House by a majority of twenty-nine or thirty votes. Advocates of the legislation so predicted yesterday after an informal canvass of the lower chamber.

President Harding's personal appeal for the measure at a joint session of the Senate and House today is expected to greatly strengthen the forces supporting the bill. The Executive will deliver his address at 12:30 o'clock.

BILL AMENDED.

The bill was put in final shape for consideration in the House yesterday. The majority members of the Merchants Marine Committee agreed on a number of amendments and Congressman Green, of Massachusetts, the chairman, reintroduced it. This morning the whole committee will meet and formally report out the bill. It will be taken up Thursday under a special rule providing for a final vote the following Wednesday.

The most important of the amendments adopted was one to compensate passenger liners for the losses sustained in the elimination of bars. As the bill originally was drawn compensation for carrying the mails was to go into the revolving fund out of which the direct subsidy is to be paid. Now it is proposed to pay the ships directly for carrying mail as ordinary compensation, in addition to the subsidy.

The Shipping Board, in another of the amendments, is given rate-making powers in coastwise or inter-coastal shipping virtually as comprehensive as those of the Interstate Commerce Commission in regulating railroad rates.

INSURANCE PLAN CHANGED.

The section exempting from income taxation the earnings of vessels in foreign trade, upon conditions that double the amount of the tax saved shall be invested in building new ships in American yards, was tightened up to safeguard it from possible abuse by big corporations owning their own fleets.

A change in the insurance section provides that where it is found any equity the Shipping Board has in a ship can not be insured in the United States it may be carried in the insurance fund of the Shipping Board. A revolving insurance fund was created under the Jones shipping act.

Pastor Commits Suicide
After Resigning Charge

DAYTON, Ohio, Nov. 20.—The Rev. Otto A. Heinzelman, forty-two years old, Lutheran pastor, living three miles from Greenville, committed suicide by hanging today. Yesterday he preached a powerful sermon and resigned from his charge.

Illness Delays Return
Of Sir Thomas Lipton

NEW YORK, Nov. 20.—Sir Thomas Lipton, famous British merchant and yachtsman, is confined to his apartments in the Hotel Biltmore suffering from a slight attack of influenza, compelling him to postpone his departure for home until Saturday.

LLOYD GEORGE HAS COLD.

LONDON, Nov. 20.—Former Premier Lloyd George is again suffering from a severe cold. His illness prevented him from attending the opening session of parliament today.

What Representative Citizens Say About New Hearst Paper

By A. D. LASKER,

Chairman United States Shipping Board.

The new Washington Herald is a splendid addition to the local field. Coming from Chicago, where I have seen what Mr. Hearst's great newspapers do, I am certain that the new enterprise in Washington will benefit the public, the advertisers and other local newspapers.

By REPRESENTATIVE JULIUS KAHN,
Of California, Chairman of the Military Affairs
Committee.

Welcome to The Washington Herald under Mr. Hearst's ownership and congratulations to its staff on the first issue. Its news dispatches fresh from the corners of the world, features that have made the Hearst newspapers famous and brilliant articles make it thoroughly interesting from the first to the last page. And its mechanical make-up is most attractive.

The new Herald will prove a valuable addition to the Capital's journals and doubtless will take its place beside the other newspapers which have become national institutions. Members of Congress who always must keep pace with the sentiments of the people over the country will receive great benefit from this additional mirror of our national life.

BY SENATOR LA FOLLETTE,
Of Wisconsin.

The new Herald is a splendid addition to Washington newspapers. It is amazing to see such a change accomplished overnight. I know it is going to have a great career here, for it is just the sort of morning newspaper for which many of us have been looking.

BY SENATOR T. H. CARAWAY,
Of Arkansas.

I, for one, am glad to see it. We need a national paper in Washington. The Post and Star are essentially local. Previously to now The Herald has been. I am sure that it will meet the need, and I know that The Herald under the Hearst management will not hesitate to tell the truth about many things from which other papers shrink. The new ownership of The Herald is to be welcomed.

By REPRESENTATIVE FRED A. BRITTEN,
Of Illinois.

This morning's delivery of my Herald immediately impressed upon me that another excellent medium of news is at the disposal of Washington's important reading public. The officials of the administration and members of Congress who are numbered among the clientele of the Nation's Capital will appreciate and benefit from the service of the Hearst news gatherers all over the world. There is a big field for The Herald under Mr. Hearst's ownership and I predict its complete success.

By PEYTON GORDON,

U. S. Attorney for the District of Columbia.

Am glad to see The Herald brighten up. I do not have as much time as I would like to have to spend reading the newspapers, but I can see that something of importance to journalism in Washington has happened. Keep up the good work. We need all the news.

BY JUDGE JOHN P. McMAHON,
Of the District Branch of the Police Court.

The idea of a live morning newspaper is very good. The news—all the news—is just as necessary these days as it ever was. My congratulations and best wishes not only to the new morning newspaper, but to the Sunday combination as well.

BY JUDGE ROBERT E. MATTINGLY,
Judge of the Municipal Court.

I see a thousand per cent improvement in The Herald already. It is a wonderful idea. I think it is just splendid. May your circulation increase.

By EDWARD L. STOCK,

President of E. L. Stock & Company, Brokers.

It is a mighty good newspaper and I know it will have the success which characterizes all of Mr. Hearst's publications.

SENATE HALLS RING AS FIRST WOMAN SOLON ASKS FOR SEAT

Galleries Break Out in Storm
of Cheers for Mrs. Felton;
Status to Be Decided Today

PROGRESSIVES JUBILANT

Eagerly Await End of Present
Regime and Time to
Take Reins of Control

By JAMES R. NOURSE.

Universal Service.

Heigh ho, chase away the gloom, Congress is again in session, Progressivism rides in the saddle and the Old Guard is running under a hard bit and counting its days, which are numbered.

Called together by President Harding for the primary purpose of passing the ship subsidy bill, both houses of the Congress convened at noon yesterday. A quorum of each House was present, 61 in the Senate and 291 in the House. Vice President Coolidge and Speaker Gillett officiated in their respective places.

"Among those present" in the Senate and House were a great many members whose names will not appear on the rolls after the present Congress passes into history for discriminating constituencies have retired them.

GLOOM PREVAILS.

The presence of these defeated ones was like the ghost at the banquet board as the two Houses got together for the opening ceremonies. They cast an atmosphere of sorrow over the proceedings, although some of them tried bravely not to feel it. There were Kellogg, Calder, McCumber, Hitchcock, France and Sutherland in the Senate, while in the House there was a very imposing number led by Majority Leader Mondell, whose race for the Senate in Wyoming brought him to an enforced retirement.

Several of the newly-elected Senators dropped in to look things over and find out how it would feel to be a real Senator. Among them were Bayard of Delaware, sixth in the family line to sit in the Senate, and Brookhart of Iowa, successor of Kenyon, the cantankerous thorn in the flesh of the Old Guard.

The Senate chamber was arrayed in winter garb for the opening. The light-colored matting which adorned the floor during the summer months had been stripped away, and in its place lay the dull green carpet, which has been the floor covering from time immemorial. Gone, too, were the Palm Beaches and other light clothes which the Senators wore when Congress was last in session, dark clothes being worn by all. These changes heightened the spirit of gloom which hovered over the chamber.

CHEER MRS. FELTON.

The Senate galleries were a perfect riot of color, due to the presence of hundreds of women who had high expectations of witnessing the swearing in of one of their own sex, Mrs. Rebecca Latimer Felton of Georgia, as a Senator. They crowded the galleries and overflowed into the corridors, hundreds being unable to approach even within hearing distance. They cheered and applauded as Mrs. Felton herself entered the chamber, one of the few of her sex ever permitted to cross the threshold where mighty men have trod.

Mrs. Felton came in several